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ne America's Cup and Regatta committees of to New York Yacht Club, who have been worksearly and late arranging the final details of degreat international yacht race, which will be decided within the coming week in the sers yesterday when they held a meeting in commodors Smith's Broad street office. at evening the result of Lord Dunraven's serence with the America's Cup Committee the New York Yacht Club house last Friday voing was made public, together with the ning directions and an appeal to the excurm steamers to keep clear of the competing this. The conditions of the enp races which pre agreed to by Lord Dunraven and the Cup SPITIONS OF THE BACES FOR THE AMERICA

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gore starting from the courses shall be, as nearly possible, thirty manifeal miles in length. Bart-The starting signal shall be given at 11 A. M., ime shall not be changed, except as follows: the Regatta Committee in case of fog. case both yachts consent to a postpo ne the time of the start. Fourth, in case of as hereinafter provided. The preparatory half be given ten minutes before the signal, and, in case of change of start, a preliminary algual shall be me of start, a presiminary signal analy be men fitteen minutes before the preparatory. At a starting signal a yacht may cross the line. The maximum at which a yacht crosses the line during succeeding two minutes to be taken as her start, and the men of first period at the starting the inexplanation for acceptance is not started.

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held over the New York Yacht Club's course off Sandy Hook, one of the excusse the Englishmen have made ier being licked has been that they were interfered with by excursion steamers which crowded near the line.

"With only two yachts to watch," he said, "It is a mistake to run on top of one of them. Every shirt of sails can be plainly seen from a distance of many miles. Neither Hank Haff nor the liritish skipper can trim or ease a sheet without every one being able to see it. From all around the horizon the yachting shirps can see how much closer the Defender is pointing and how much faster she is footing. Now, if we excursion magnates can only combine on this matter there will be an end to the liritish excuse, and our patrons can all have a better time.

"There is one other thing we are going to try and combine on, and that is to prevent the over-crowding of boats. It's better to charge a lirite more and only take enough to comfortably fill the deck room. The Sloan is chartered to carry 1,000, but I won't take a man over 500. That if give the Yankee ruoters room to root in. We'll cobject with the steamboat inspectors to prevent overcrowding on any of the boats, and then the everybody who goes will have a good time."

When the attention of ex-Commedore Kane of the New York Yacht Club's Reyarta Committee was called to Mr. Holly's proposition, he said:

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The Cup Committee held another meeting last evening, when they officially announced the dates for the cup races as follows:

The America's Cup Committee has arranged that the first cup race shall be sailed on Saturday, shall intervene between each race, unless changed by consent of both competing yachts. Kaces to be sailed, therefore, on Saturday, Sept. 7, Tuesday, Sept. 12, and, if necessary, on Saturday, Sept. 12, and, if necessary, on Saturday, Sept. 14, and on Tooslay, Sept. 17."

Commodore Smith also announced last evening that Latham A. Fish of the Cup Committee, and owner of the schooner yacht Grayling, would represent the New York Yacht Club on the Valkyrie during the international races, while Lord Dunraven's representative on the Defender for the first two races will be David Henderson of the Anchor line, a well-known yachtsman and golf player. Afterward Herman B. Duryes, a well-known American yachtsman, who owns the 25-rater Vaquero, will look after the Irish Earl's interests.

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At the Eris Basin, where Lord Dunraven's bis cup chailenger is being sand bapered, scraped, painted, and groomed into the best possible condition for her first race with the Defender on Saturday, there was a goodly crowd of sight-seers around her shapely hull all day. Even at sunset hundreds kept pouring through the gate leading to the yard, falling over each other in their anxiety to get one glance at the cup challenger's underwater body. As announced in yesterday's Sux, the Valkyrie's top sides are to be painted white, and already one priming coat of white has been applied to the upper portion of her hull. Below the water line she will be painted black, but will not be pot leaded, some patent composition paint being substituted in its stead.

The Valkyrie's painted water line has been raised nearly a foot, and to the critical observer it looks as though the English cutter is either dangerously near the ninety-foot load water-line limit, or else Lord Dunraven and Designer Watson are doing their best to decrease her measurement. For right at her water line, under her long counter, quite a little wood has been cut away, with a view of lessening her measurement, while the crause iron on her bowsprit seems to have been moved a foot and a half aft, with a view to reducing her forward base of measurement. While her crow were hard at work smoothing her under-water body, huge pieces of canvas were hung along the Yalkyrie's port side to keep off the blasning sun from their heads and incidently to keep the the paint from blistering. Capt. Cranfield said that her dark sides attracted the heat which meited the turpentine in the preparation and made it impossible for the crew to handle the sails below decks.

E. A. Willard of Vigilant fame was down at the dock looking at the Valkyrie yesterday. And when asked for his opinion on the outcome of the yacht races he said:

"The Defender is a sure winner, in my opinion."

money, anyhow?

"All the stuff printed in the papers in this country about betting and the odds is the merest twaddle, i saw in one paper the other day a statement that when the subject of betting and the odds was broached to Lord Dunraven he re-

COOPER WINS THO RACES.

Good Sport at the Rochester Athletic Club's Wheel Meet,

ROCHESTER, Sept. 4 .- The race meet of the Rochester Athletic Club at the Driving Park to-day was a pronounced success as far as the racing went, but the attendance was not up to expectations. The professionals put up some very interesting and exciting contests. Cooper took two of the open class It races and stopped two firsts shead of Baid. The class A races were bared tooght by Winters of fluidials, Murray of Syracuse, and Tucker of the latter city.

The inite professional races was a pretty win for Sanger, who jumped in the last twenty yards and ousted O'Connor, who was reading Johnson down the attects. Johnson round not improve his position and ran third. The mile open class it had thirteen statters. Paced by a tandem, the mile was ridden in only 2110 2-5. In the finish Cooper won and Bliss sifted out to second position, fligby defeating Jenney for third place.

The two-mile handicap, professional, had Apple at a long mark, and the field of a dozen formed into two bunches, the hack mark men showing nothing of the lead that Apple was improving until the the sprint, when Wheeler nearly closed the gap in a fine pleece of riding, sanger being beaten for third by Baker. The summaries:

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FAMOUS ENGLISH ATHLETES TO MEET THE CREAM OF AMERICA.

The London A. C. and Combridge University Teams Arrive on the Auronia-All in Good Trim After a Trying Voyage-New York A. C. and Yale Men Greet Them at the Pier-The Visiting 'Varsity Men Leave for New Haven To-day-Wonderful Performers in Each Combination.

The two teams of English athletes booked for tournaments with the New York A. C. and Yale respectively arrived on the Aurania yesterday. There was no room for the extra Cunarder at the Lucania, which is due to-morrow, so pler 43, the old Inman dock, was utilized. The Auranta renched the pier front at 6 o'clock last she was securely docked and ready to land her passengers. An enormous crowd awaited the travellers, and there was considerable goodhumored crowding, in which two delegations of muscular enthusiasts more than held their own. They were the athletes and officials from the New York A. C. and Yale deputed to receive the Englishmen and convoy them to the Murray Hill Hotel.

Those who sported the winged foot and kept a sharp look-out for the London A. C. men were President James Whitely, ex-President Bartow S. Weeks, Secretary J. C. Gulick, E. C. Carter, James S. Mitchell, W. S. Baldwin, B. F. O'Connor, J. H. Haslin, W. H. Harrison, and Manager Duffy. Yale was represented by Maclane Van Ingen, Sherman Day, and R. B. Wade, and the outside athletic community presented a formidable front under the discipline of "Sparrow"

The visiting athletes courteously allowed the returning Americans with friends in waiting to take precedence in the first wild rush down the gangway. Then they made the best of their way ashore, singly and in pairs, but it was almost half an hour later before they were all grouped together on the pier. The Londoners were in charge of Capt. Godfrey Shaw, the champion hurdler. His team included C. A. Bradley, England's champion sprinter; A. R. Downer, the Scottish champion; G. Jordan, the Oxford quarter miler; W. Fitzherbert, 440-yard champion of England; F. S. Heran and W. E. Lutyens, the versatile light blues; W. J. Oakley, the 'varsity champion hurdler; Reginald Williams, exchampion high jumper; A. B. Johnston, E. J. Watson, and G. S. Robertson, weight throwers and W. Mendelson, the 'varsity champion jumper. The Londoners were accompanied by the first water. E. J. Wilkins, one of the longdistance selections, was unable to leave with

his clubmates, but he follows on the steamer which left England yesterday.

Of the L. A. C. men named the following are Cambridge men, and will represent their varsity against Yale: W. Fitzherbert, F. S. Horao, W. E. Lutvens, A. B. Johnston, W. Mendelson, E. J. Watson, They will be supported by C. H. Lewin, F. M. Jennings, L. A. Pilkington, W. Fictcher, U. Gemer Williams, F. H. Wilding, H. J. Davenport, and possibly W. J. Hemingway, who is here with the English cricketers, lioth teams are looked after by Trainer Jack White, the veteran distance runner whose name still figures in distance reord tables.

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It was rumored around the dock yesterday that the Valkyrie would have to allow the Defender 1 minute 10 seconds in thirty miles. Just what these figures were based on no one seemed to know.

Some twenty-five or thirty pounds of new sheet copper will be placed on the Valkyrie's lead keet to strengthen some of the weak plates. Lord Dunraven superintended the work most of the marning, but left on the City of Bridgeport at 2:30 o'clock. The Bridgeport came back at 0 o'clock, and there were many anxious inquiries for the steel mast, which it was supposed she went after. Mr. Glennie, in response to a query about the steel mast, which it was supposed she went after. Mr. Glennie, in response to a query about the steel mast, which it was supposed she went after. Mr. Glennie said:

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"Cam." When he and Conneil line up, people with heart affection would do well to keep clear of Manhattan Field.

Of course Gedfrey Shaw came in for a lot of attention. His captaincy had not so much to do with this as his record, which is one of the most envisible in the abmals of amnteur short. Although a veteran champion, it is only quite recently he achieved his ambition and secured the British record mark of 13-4-3 seronds over the high hurdles. This is his specialty, but he can also go a lively gait on the fist, and is ready to jump into the breach should his assistance be needed in the middle distance runs.

Hegic Williams the high jumper, is one of the jolilest members of the ream, although certain defrat starcs him in the face. His best record is over five inches below that of M. F. Sweener, but instead of worrying over the discrepancy when he learned of Mike's latest, he said: "I would travel to Australia or further if necessary to see a man clear of feet 3 inches." Williams is somewhat skeptical about Conneff's recent achievements, and said if he had thousands to invest he would willingly risk them all on Haccon against the little Irishman. The winged-foot delegation similed the kind of a smile they have been carefully nursing for the finish of the mile on Sept. 21.

W. J. Oakley is one of the finest looking as well as the most serviceable men in the combination. His achievements in London last year, when he wan the lurdles from Cady of Yale and finished second in the broad jump, are still remembered here, and he not a warm reception from the assembled Americans. He will go for the same two events here with shaw as a partner over the sticks and Mendelson of Cambridge in the field event.

Much could be written in commendation of almost all the others, but those already referred to are the most likely scores in the dist our nament. The Cambridge men who have come over especially for the match with Yale proved their merit by defeating Oxford hast July, and although there is not a record holder among them,

Cambridge, Mass., Post Office Robbed Booros, Sept. 4.-The safe in the Cambridge Post Office in Central square, Cambridge, was robbed some time last night of \$1,000 in cash, \$200 in stamps, and several registered letters. The safe was opened by the combination.

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TUXEDO GOLFERS WIN. They Capture the Tournament from the Paterson Club.

A well-played golf match took place yesterday afternoon on the Paterson Golf Club course between teams of seven men each from the Paterson and Tuxedo Golf clubs. The individual matches between several of the opponents were exciting and closely played, thre of them resulting in a tie. The Tuxedo players eventually won the tournament by four holes, the total being eight holes for Tuzedo and four for Paterson. Both clubs were represented by their ablest players, the Paterson team, however, being somewhat weakened by the absence of their President, H. C. Hewat, and his place was taken by S. C. Rowbotham, who was de-feated by six holes by W. Kent, representing

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The closest and most interesting matches were between G. E. Armstrong, Paterson, and Dr. E. C. Kushmore, Tuxedo, and James Park, Paterson, and E. C. Kent, Tuxedo. Armstrong played a spiendid game, and at one time it looked very much as though he would beat his formidable rival. The play was by holes, twice around the nine-hole course. At the end of the first round Armstrong and Rushmore were tied. At the beginning of the second Hushmore took the first two holes, but Armstrong held him down in fine shape after that, and the match ended with only two holes in Dr. Rushmore's favor.

The match between Park and F. C. Kent was a warm one from start to finish. At the end of the first nine holes Park was two in the lead, but Kent cut this down in the second half, tying the score. Although Park did not have the satisfaction of actually beating his opponent, he nevertheless carried off the honor of making the lowest record by strokes around the nine-hole course that it has ever been done in. He did this in the first round, doing the nine-hole course that it has ever been done in. He did the scond round in 47, a total of 90 for the full course, the lowest of the day. Dr. Rushmore did the course in 01, G. E. Armstrong in 97, and E. C. Kent in 94.

Robert Goodbody, Paterson, and Alfred Soton, Jr., Taxedo, tied; Hobert Goodbody, Paterson, beat Walker Breese Smith, 3 up: R. Rosencranz, Paterson, beat O. Van Corthandt, Tuxedo, 1 up; W. Kent, Tuxedo, beats. C. Rowbotham, dup, and J. W. Griggs, Paterson, and H. Litchfield, Tuxedo, tied.

OBITUARY.

Capt. Alfred Thompson died of consumption at his cottage at Barnegat Park, N. J., on Sat-urday morning. Capt. Thompson was well known as an artist, playwright, librettist, and novelist, both in this country and in England. He was born in 1831 at London, where his father was a lawyer. He was educated at Rugby and Cambridge, and then enlisted in the Inniskillen Dragoons. He remained in the ser-Then he went to Munich to study art under prominent as an illustrator. Several of his drawings were exhibited in the London Royal Academy. Capt. Thompson then drifted from art to music and drama. He was one of the founders of the Empire Music Hall, and several pantomimes written by him were staged at the Covent Garden and the Drury Lane Theatrs. At the same time he edited two comic papers in London, In 1884 Capt. Thompson came to this city and started a comic sheet valled Nnop, which did not last long. He was successful as a blaywright. He wrote "The King's Pleasure" for Lawrence Harrett and the librettes for "The Arabian Nights" and "The Crystal Slipper." Buring the latter part of his life he devoted himself almost exclusively to the work of designing costumes and scenery. Capt. Thompson feft a widow and two sons. Ivan P. Thompson, an artist, and Ernest T. Thompson, an actor.

William Jones Hoppin died at his heme in

ment of the lower vertebrates in the Swedish State Museum of Natural History at Stockholm. Elils H. R. Brooks died at the summer home of his mather, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, in Konnehmakport, Me., vesterday morning, in his 30th year. He was horn in New York city, and studied at Yale, but was prevented by ill health from graduating. He devoted himself to painting in landecapes and marine subjects. He was a nephew of Eliis H. Roberts, President of the Franklin National Bank.

The Rev. William Anderson Harris, President of Virginia College for Young Ladies, died at the college in Roanoke yesterday. For forty years he had conducted schools in tieogria and Virginia, having been President of the Wesleyan Female Institute at Staunion for twenty-seven years. He was 68 years old and a brother of excongressman John T. Harris of Virginia.

Charles Standish, a college student who is said to be a direct descendant of Capt. Milos Standish of Puritan fame, died yesterday morning at the Monmonth Memorial Hospital, at Long Brauch, of heart discuss. He was 45 years old. He has brothers at Boston and Northampton, Mass.

George H. Bohannan died at his home, 738 Quincy street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday of heart failure. He was born in Morria county, N. J., seventy years ago, but passed half of his his in Hrooklyn. He was well known as an architect and builder.

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Howard impose, who for many years held a place in the New York thistom House, died in Montgomery, N. Y., on Tuesday, aged 81 years.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, The nomination of Mgr. Kennedy as rector of he American College in Rome has been con-

Traced.

The Legislative Council of Tasmania has rejected the Universal Suffrage bill, which was recently passed by the Assembly.

The Rev. Brook Herford, formerly of Boston, but now of Hampstead, England, will sail on the steamer Gallia to-day on a visit to the United States.

It is reported that Prince von Hohenlohe, the German Chancellor, will arrive at Mt. Peters-burg to-day, and that the Czar will receive him at the Peterhof Palace. Sir Arthur Eiliank Havelock, at present Governor of Ceylon, will succeed Lord Weulock as lovernor of Mairas. The latter's tenure of office expires in December.

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A new journal, the Paris Poste, announces that Haron Mohrenbeim, the Hussian Ambassador to France, will shortly retire and that he will be succeeded by M. Neildoff, at present Russian Ambassador to Turkey.

TEST OF ARMOR AND SHIP.

FIRST FRAME TEST EFER MADE OF

Armor and Frame Both Stood the Test

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Naval Ordnance Board conducted a most important and successful test at Indian Head proving grounds to-day. Primarily it was a test of steel armor plate, but really of greater importance. It was a trial of the strength of the frames of modern war ships, which it had been claimed would not withstand the shock caused by heavy projectiles against the armor covering them, some authorities even going so far as to assert that the armor, if not driven through the vessel by the crushing of the frames. This was the first frame test ever made of distinctly modern war ships, though the English Government some years ago did fire at an antiquated armored vessel for the purpose of observing the effects of the shot,

To-day's experiments demonstrated the fact that the frames of our war ships are perfectly able to meet all ordinary demands. It was also demonstrated that the new fourteen-inch armor with which the new battle ships will be protected can, under ordinary conditions, receive the fire of any vessel affeat without serious damage. A test was also made of a new armor bolt designed by the Ordnance Board to replace the bolts now used in fastening armor to the ships, which are weighty, cumbersome, and expensive. Each of the three tests was entirely satisfactory. The armor plate far exceeded the prescribed requirements, the counter-feit frames hore the shocks without impairment, and the boits were entirely satisfactory. The plate tested to-day represented twenty-

four others, weighing 620 tons, made by the Carnegle Company for the battle ship lowe. now building at Cramps'. It was the first service test of the company's new process of making what is known as double-forged armor, being forged both before and after carbonization or Herveyizing. Heretofore it has not been forged after being Harveyized. This plate, 14 inches in thickness, formed the outer surface of a target, which was an exact reproduction of a side sec tion of the battle ship lows. It was 18 feet long by 755 feet high, and represented that portion covering the vitals, and extending 5 feet below and Sig feet above the water line. Behind the armor was a backing of five inches of oak, and then came the "skin" of the vessel-the inner and outer plate. Some four feet further back was a %-inch steel plate, representing the inner shell of the vessel. Between this plate and the "skin" were the frames or braces, also of \$5-inch plate, alter-

the frames or braces, also of \$\frac{1}{2}\$-linch plate, alternately two and four feet apart. The whole structure was covered by a 24-linch steel plate, representing a protective deck. Against the inner plate were heavy timbers resting on the aide of a hill.

It would seem at a glance that the conditions were not the same as on board a ship in the water for the reason that the water would yield, while the solid earth would not. But the haval officers calculated that this difference would be very light, as the vessel in the water could not yield quickly enough to be of any benefit.

The first shot fired was from a 10-inch gun, a Carpenter projectile weighing 500 pounds being propelled by 140 pounds of brown prismatic powder, and a striking powered 741,000 foot pounds. The shell was completely shattered by the impact, only the point being imbedded in the plate, which was not otherwise folured. So loose was the point in the plate that it fell out entirely from the concustion caused by the third shot. The backing and frames were found intact.

As this shot had made scarcely any impression, the charge of pawder was increased on the second shot to 216 pounds, giving the 500 pounds projectic a velocity of 1,802 feet per second. As before the shell was stattered, a larger sportion, however, being imbedded times and scenery. Capt. Hompson left a wishow and two sons. Ivan P. Thompson, at a wishow and two sons. Ivan P. Thompson, an actor.

William Jones Hoppin died at his home in Providence on Tuesday after a short liness. Mr. Hoppin was born in this city on April 21, 1813. He entered Yale College when I byears old. He left Yale and completed his college course in Middleburry, Vt. He then studied his college course in Middleburry. Vt. He then studied his college was in the Harvard Law School. He practised his profession, for a long time in this city of the Was a patron of art and he expended a large sum of money in etchings, which were his hobby. In 1871 and 1872 Mr. Hoppin was President of the Union League Club. He was also one of the founders of the American Legation. He retained the office under Ministers Weich, Lowell, and Phelic Haw which he was frequently asked to publish, the he would not print his reminiscences. Mr. Hoppin of Froviance. Among the family connections are William Warner Hoppin, F. V. L. Hoppin, S. Howland Hoppin, and Mrs. Amory chapm of Froviance. Among the family connections are William Warner Hoppin, F. V. L. Hoppin, S. Howland Hoppin, and Hoppin of this city, and Prof. James M. Hoppin of the county hast week, was a noted hunter and lisherman. He had the reputation of having clied more bears than any hunter in northern brightness and deer were very numerous. He had the founders of the same contained the founder of the county hast week, was a noted hunter and lisherman. He had the reputation of having a filed more bears than any hunter in northern brightness and deer were very numerous. He had the successful the founder of his city and was cancel from top beatons, the filed was stored the founder of the county in a control of the county in a control of the county in a control of the county in a c

as a brass cylinder, a spring washer, and rubbe fings are necessary, whereas in the new one ordinarily tow packing, with a lead washer suffices. The test was made under the direction of Capt. Sampson, Cinef of the Hurcau of Ordinance, and was witnessed by Secretary of the Navy Herbert and the Board of Ordinance A further test, this time with a Lisinch gun will be made as soon as the gun can be set up.

Gen. Schoffeld at Watervilet Arsenal, Tuoy, Sept. 4. Major-Gen. Schofield, commanding the United States army, accompanied by Mrs. Schofield, Lieut.-Col. Sanger, and Col. Frank, commanding Fortress Monroe, arrived at the Watervillet arsenal this morning for an at the Statesvilet arsenal this morning for an inspection of the arsenal. A salite of lifteen guns was fired. While the General was at the arsenal a hoop was shrunk on an 8-inch gun. The party arrivel from Hotel Champlain, Lake Champlain. Gen. Schoffield is on a tour of inspection while has included the posts at Plattsbore and at Burgington.

burg and at Burnington, Vt. The Squadron to Go to Sea Again. Bosyon, Sept. 4. Admiral Bunce of the North Atlantic Squadron issued an order to-day informing the commanding officers of the flect

that the ships must be ready to put to sea at 0 A. M. to-morrow. The vessel-will not go-direct to Fisher's Island, but will drill at sea for some time, going through about the same manouvres which they have practised at intervals since they left Newpert, but the evolutions will prob-ably be of a more extensive nature. Violation of the Allen Contract. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Solicitor Reeve of the Treasury has decided that the transfer of an

employee of a firm doing bustness abroad to the American Branch of the concern is a violation of the Alien Contract Labor law. The case of the Alien Contract Labor law. The case originated in Houston, Tex. A cotton firm doing business in Liverpool established a branch of the same firm at Houston. The firm transferred one of its clerks or the Liverpool office to Bouston. Admittance was denied him by the immigrant authorities, but on the case being taken to the Essard of Special Inquiry the man was discharged as not having violated the law. The question was then referred to the law officer of the Treasury, with the result stated. The man will be ordered deported. This is the first time the question has arisen, and the decision will be a precedent in like cares.

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206 CHINAMEN LAND AT VICTORIA. They Allege that They Are on Their Way to the Atlanta Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. The Treasury Departent is advised of the arrival to-day at Victoria, B. C., of the steamship Empress of China, having on board 200 Chinamen, who, it is alleged, are on their way to the Atlanta Exposition. Canadian Pacific Railroad, and intend to enter the United States at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and thence proceed to Atlanta, where they allege they are to be employed by exhibitors of Chinese

goods and wares.
Under the act of Congress authorizing the Atlanta exhibition, it is provided that the Chinese restriction acts shall not be construed to prevent any foreign exhibitor at the cotton States and International Exposition Company of Atlanta from bringing into the United States under contract, such mechanics or natives as they may deem necessary for installing or conducting their exhibits. Treasury officials anticipate that under this liberal provision of the law many Chinese, with no connection with the Atlanta Exposition, either present or prospective, will attempt to enter this country, and to prevent fraud instructions have been sent to observe extra precautions in examining all Chinese who present themselves for admission. In the special case of the Chinamen on the Empress of China, telegraphic and written instructions were to-day sent to the Collector of Customs at Ogdensburg. N. Y. He is directed to see that the Chinamen presenting themselves at that port for admission are beyond all question of a doubt what they represent themselves to be, viz., employees of exhibitors at the Atlanta Exposition. Unless this is proved to the entire satisfaction of the Collector he is instructed to refuse to admit them to this country. law many Chinese, with no connection with the structed to refuse to admit them to this country,

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Changes in the Stations and Butles of Offleers-Leaves of Absence. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-These army orders have been issued:

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Angel Island for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. Detail for the court from the First Infantry: Major Benjamin F. Pope, Capts. John J. O'Connett, Marton P. Maus, and Charles G. Starr: First Lieuts, Frank O. Ferris, Leon S. Roudiez, and George A. Detchmendy: Second Lieuts, Sidney A. Ciouan, Frank A. Wilcox, and James R. Binns. First Lieut.

Everett E. Benjamin, Judge Advocate.

Lieut. Col. Samuel B. M. Young, Fourth Cavalry, de-tailed to examine cavalry borses to be delivered under contract at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Lieut. Col. William H. Bell. Assistant Commissary General of Sub-

is detailed as recruiting officer at Angel Island, Cal. Lieut, Col. A. C. M. Pennington, Fourth Artillery, will proceed to Fort Proble, Me., for the duty conwill proceed to Fort Proble Me, for the diry connected with artillers practice at that joint.
Leave for discrements is granted First Leat. John D.
C. Blockins, Third Artillery: First Leat. Charles posige,
Jr., Twenty fourth Infancy, aide-decamp, and Capt.
Fred Wheeler, rought Cavairy.
Leave for twenty one days, to take effect about
the diproxime is granted Capt. William I, Wood,
Lightenth Infancy. First Leave, William I, Wood,
Lightenth Infancy, is relieved from further duty at the
United States pelithetilary. Fort Leave-worth, and
will join his commany.
The following changes in the stations and the duties
of officers of the Ordinance Department are ordered;
Major John G. Builder is relieved from the command.

Nava: Constructor A. W. Stahl has been deteched om the flureau of Construction and Repair and or-red to the Norfolk yards. Lieut, L. Fynn has been ordered to duty at the manner as relief of Lieut, Dender. Paymaster W. P. Brawley has been de-Chaptain W. O. Keiwey has been ordered to duty a the Washington Navy Yard.

Inspection of First Naval Battallon.

The First Naval Battalien received its annual inspection on board the New Hampshire at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street last night. losted or has I wenty-eight a street man light, in spector-General McLewee was formally received, after which the first and fourth divisions moved to the spar deck and the second and third divisions to the gun deck. Inspection was first held without and then with arms. Inspector-discussed entire satisfaction.
There were 17 absentees in the first division.
10 in the second, 17 in the third, and 11 in the fourth. In all there were present 201 officers and men out of a total of 320.

The German Quarantine Against Cattle, Washington, Sept. 4.—The Department of Agriculture has received from its agent in Herlin copies of the quarantine and prohibition

lin copies of the quarantine and prohibition regulations at present in force in the German empire in regard to the importation of live stock and fresh meat. These regulations affecting this country are as follows:

"The importation of cattle and fresh beef is prohibited. The provincial Presidents of the German Government may order horses and sheep imported from the United States of America, to be held at the landing place for observation and inspection. Fork imported from the United States have been described by a Government certificate of inspection."

THE INDIAN BUDGET.

Expenses Still Exceed Receipts-The Commons Will Be Prorogued To-day.

LONDON, Sept. 4 Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, introduced the Indian budget in the House of Commons to-day. The statement showed that the expenditures of the indian Government continued to exceed the revenue, but the deficit was less than shown by the previous budgets. The fall in the rate of exchange was the chief difficulty, the Secretary exchange was the chief difficulty, the Secretary said. Lut the financial position was distinctly better than it was three years ago.

Mr. J. Kenyon, Conservative, said he hoped that the dovernment would repeal the cotton duties in India.

The Hight Hon, Heavy Fowler, Secretary of State for India under the late Liberal Government was the Proposition of the Considered with a view to conserving the Indian interest.

interest.
alfour concurred in Mr. Fowler's views,
it that special or constraint Mr. Balbur concurred in Mr. Fowler's views, but said that special or constituent interests ought not to override the interests of the imperal Government. Lancashire, he said, could reiv upon it that the duties would not be allowed to induly favor hallon manufactures. The badget was approved. The House will be proregued to morrow.

BRHLIN, Sept. 4 .- The editor of the Socialist organ Vorscoorts has been arrested and all of the copies of last Sunday's edition of that paper ALTHOUGH WOOL WENT UP IN PER CENT, AND WAGES IN PER CENT, NO ADVANCE IN PRICE. celebrations. The charge against the editor is high treason. To-day's edition of the paper criticizes the Emperor's fêtes and speeches, and declares that an explanation of the passage in the Kalser's speech at the relate dinner in the White Half of the castle set Monday evening calling upon the guards to "put down that treasonable band" meaning the Socialists' has become imperative. The paper adds that adequate criticism of such threads as were housing in the public imperative transfers as were housing in the public prosecutions already leguls.

In the criminal prosecution of the ellipse of the Variancis and the solution of the paper containing the offensive articles the industry was taken by the Emperor himself after seeing the objectionable articles. The semi-official press make having to deny that the action taken against the Vorcarets implies a project to renew exceptional legislation in the Reichstag the Kalser's speech at the State dinner in the

JOHN BURNS TALKS BACK.

He Says that Blackleg Journalists Are Lying About Him,

CARDIEF, Sept. 4.- The Trades Union Congress at to-day's session approved the report of the Parliamentary Committee with an addenum, asking that Perliament pass legislation providing for the payment of union rates of wages to all workers in the Government depots.

During the debate on an amendment convering the Parliamentary Committee for failing to promote legislation in favor of Socialism and land production, Delegate Salmon charged John Burns with deserting the unemployed workers, and cultivating only these sources which would be likely to assist his reflection to Parliament. Mr. Burns replied that there lying statements

were inspired by blackler journalists, who had now been dismissed from the congress. A bill for the nationalization of land production had been intrusted to Mr. Broadhurst, Where was it? he asked. If the hill had been intrusted to him he asked. If the bill had been intrusted to him disurns) he would have licked it into shape. He had attended to his place in the House of Commons instead of lecturing for hire at five guineas a lecture, and had also been present at twenty-two meetings of the Parliamentary Committee on the Unemployed, while Keir Hardie had attended only eight.

Social revolution, he said, was slow work. There were men who were trying to get it immediately, and it was possible that they had laid the foundation stone of the social millenuium.

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The amendment was rejected and the resolution favoring a general eight-hour working day
was passed, with an amendment excepting
miners from its provisions. The resolution declares:

"That the time has arrived when the hours of
labor should be limited to eight per day in all
trades and occupations in the United Kingdom,
and that the Parliamentary Committee be instructed to drait a bill on the lines of this resolution with a view of getting it passed through
Parliament and made the law of the country."
The Congress then debated the second resolution on, the programme referring to the riability
of employers. This resolution, which was
moved by E. Harford, a delegate of the Amalgamated Railway Servants, says:

"That in order to place the law relating to
employers' liability on a more equitable basis,
and to make it more conductve to safety, this
Congress calls upon the Government to so
amend the existing act that, among other
things, the responsibility may rest upon the employer for the acts of all his employees, or of
those of any sub-contractor, and irrespective
of the acquiescence of the person killed
or injured: that us provisions may apply to
the workers in all industries on land or
sea. in private or State or municipal of the acquiescence of the person killed or injured; that its provisions may apply to the workers in all industries on land or sea, in private or State or municipal employment; and that contracting out of the act be illegal—with other alterations, such as the extension of the period of notice and the removal of the maximum limit of compensation; the Parliamentary Committee to be instructed to draft a measure on these lines, and secure its introduction into the House of Commons as early as possible."

Mr. J. M. Jack of the Associated Society of Iron Moulders moved the following resolution:

"This Congress is of opinion that the representative character of the House of Commons is impaired and its decisions rendered nugatory by the power of the House of Lords; and with a view of maintaining inviolate the supremney of Parliament, this Congress calls for the speedy abolition of the second chamber."

If oth resolutions were unanimously adopted, The Congress also adopted the following:

"That this Congress, in the interest of the hundreds of thousands of workmen who are at present the mployed, owing to no fault of their own translation and the fourty of the contraction in the first of the contraction in the following:

hundreds of thousands of workmen who are at present unemployed, owing to no fault of their own, urge usen the Government to hold an autumn session for the special purpose of at once finding useful employment such as the reclamation of foreshores, slob lands, reafforestation of waste lands, the construction of breakwaters and harbors of refuge, farm colonization, the efficient sanitation of all towns and cities, the utilization of Crown lands, and the construction of light railways, and, further, calls upon the Government to sustend the pupper clause disenfranchising recipients of Poor Law relief."

The Congress then addourned,

DISSENSIONS IN THE IRISH PARTY. Mr. O'Brien Tells Some Inside History

About Tim Healy. Dunity, Sent. 4.-The campaign in South Kerry is attracting much attention in Irish political circles. A new election in the district was rendered necessary by the decision of Mr. Denis Kilbride (anti-Parnellite), who was reant Faymaster H. F. Jewett has been de-tom the Vantic, ordered home, and granted turned from South Kerry and North Galway, to represent the latter constituency in the House

> The anti-Parnellites, at a regular convention selected Mr. Farrell as their candidate, but Mr. Murphy, who is estensibly a member of the anti-Parnellite party, is contesting the district anti-Parnellite party, is contesting the district as an independent candidate. Mr. Justin Mc-Carthy, the head of the party, issued a manifesto to the electors on Monday, in which he denounced the candidature of Mr. Murphy as treason against party discipline, and said it was due to a conspiracy. For three years, he added, there had been an incessan; campaign against the unity of the party, which reached a climat in Mr. Healy's baseless falsehood attered at Omach, where he charged that the said far

the unity of the party, which reached a climat in Mr. Healy's baseless falsehood uttered at Omagh, where he charged that the anti-Parhellite committee had sold seats in the House of Commons for English gold.

Mr. William O'Brien, formerly one of the anti-Parhellite leaders in the House, spoke at Kerry to-day in behalf of Mr. Farrell. In the course of his speech he said that Mr. Healy proposed, after the election in 1822, that the Irish party should not put Mr. Glastsone in power until he gave written pledges to appoint Nationalist Magistrates and Sheriffs, and to premiote policemen from the ranks. Mr. O'Brien further said that the hight before Mr. Gladstone introduced the second Home Rule bill Mr. Healy, like the other members of the committee, was informed what the provisions of the bill were, Mr. Healy declared that Mr. Gladstone had swindled them, and proposed that when Mr. Gladstone stood up to propose the bill the next day the Irish party should rise and quit the chamber. Moreover, Mr. O'Brien added, it was by Mr. Healy advice that the than Chief Secretary for Ireland, the Right Hon. John Morley, was boxed to be the affairs of that country.

The speech has caused a sensation in Irish circles.

JAPAN IN CHINA.

Russia and France Anxious She Should Evacuate the Lino-Tung Peulasuia.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.-It is said that France and Russia are desirous to bring about at the earliest possible moment the evacuation of the Liao-Tung Peninsula by the Japanese, and that they will apply themselves to bring this about, spart from the conditions of a con-ciusion of a commercial treaty with China.

Ther hold that the extra indemnity of 50,000,-000 taels demanded by Japan for the evacua-tion of the pealissila is excessive. Germany, which originally did not object to the amount, does not now support Japan's demand.

The Germanic Didn't Touch at Queenstown, QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 4. - The White Star line steamer Germanic, Capt. McKinstry, from New York Aug. 28, arrived off this port at I o'clock this evening, but did not communicate with the shore, cwing to a dense log. She proceeded for Liverpool.

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